

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A New Plan For Peace

WHETHER we like it or not, power brings with it responsibility. America, as a nation, has gained enormous power in the past two decades—more power, perhaps, than any other nation on earth has held for a century or more; but this power has brought duties in its train, and one of our most important jobs in the next few years will probably be deciding just what these duties are and how we can best fulfill them.

Admiral Mark Kerr of England, addressing the final session of Rotary International in Chicago, suggests that America has it in its power to put an end to war if it dares to take the initiative.

He proposes a new proclamation by this country—an international announcement like the Monroe doctrine, making the following points:

- 1.—That the United States will offer to arbitrate any dispute it has with any other nation.
- 2.—That the United States would consider as dangerous and unfriendly any nation which went to war with any other nation without first offering to arbitrate its grievance.
- 3.—That if any nation broke the Kellogg treaty or went to war against the decision of the International Court the United States would not supply that nation, directly or indirectly, with any money, food or stores of any kind.

Now a proposal of this kind is a large order, and it probably will be a long time before the citizens of this country are willing to give such a plan consideration; but it is at least an open question whether, eventually, we must not come to some such plan as this, simply because of our power.

There is small doubt that such a doctrine, if frankly and determinedly avowed by this country, would go a long way toward ending war. It would be a rash government that went to war in the face of a document of that kind. It would practically compel the arbitration of international disputes—and any nation that stops to arbitrate an international question is not apt to fight about it.

Of course, the country is not ready for such a step now. Will we ever be ready for it? It is hard to tell. We may be driven to it. We have the power. And power, inescapably, brings responsibility in its train.

Falling Commodity Prices

THE general index number of wholesale commodity prices was lower during May than at any time since 1916, according to the United States Department of Labor, says the Dallas News. Since the beginning of the World war the fluctuations in the index to general commodity prices have been wide and precipitate. Using 1913, the last prewar year, as a basis and placing its index at 100, the Department of Labor figures show that the index for 1914 averaged 98.1 and that of 1915 100.8. Thereafter the rise was rapid, reaching a peak of 226.2 in 1920, this being the average for that year. The average for 1921 was only 140.9, after which recovery was slow, reaching 158.7 in 1925. Since that year the decline has been irregularly downward, now standing at a slight lower figure than the average for 1921.

Just what the commodity index will do in immediately future years is a matter for considerable speculation among economists, the news continues. After the War of 1812 and again after the Civil War, there were long periods of decline, rapid at first and then slowly and irregularly downward. The lowest point of the decline following the Civil War was not reached until 1896 and 1897. Whether the country today faces another twenty years of slowly falling cost of living is a question. If so, past records indicate that it will not be subject to greatly disturbing changes.

There is really no relation between the level of the general price index and business conditions, but there is a very vital relation between business conditions and fluctuations of the index. Every upward or downward movement of the average commodity price redistributes the national wealth among the individual holders. A falling price level makes the bond holder wealthier, but it is likely to take from the wealth of the stock owner. An upward movement has the reverse effect. The difference is that the upward movement enriches the man who is producing new wealth, while a downward swing brings wealth to the man who has saved his money and put it in storage, so to speak. Hence it is the upward trend that brings great industrial and commercial activity.

Stabilization of the price level would not be an economic panacea, but it would contribute much toward the elimination of the crests and troughs of prosperity. Many economists and business men, including Fisher and Ford, have advanced theories for stabilizing the purchasing power of the dollar, but they remain theories. Abrupt beginning and cessation of intensive war-time demand for materials bring the great precipitate changes, but under normal conditions, like those of the present, such factors as mass production, discovery of great new natural resources and fluctuation of gold supply are the chief contributors. On the whole, the trouble seems to be that man goes ahead with his intensive, individual search for wealth without giving sufficient thought to its wide distribution for consumption. The economist who discovers a method of stabilizing the dollar value will be a new Moses to lead us from the land of fat and lean years.

Will Somebody Please Throw Out That Cat?

PROFESSOR SAMUEL TARIFF SOLOIST

FOREIGN TRADE

CONSUMER

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NKA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The Federal Farm Board is completing its first year of existence. Its work is still in the experimental stage and no one can yet be sure whether or not the board and the act of Congress under which it operates are ever going to do the American farmer any great good.

Grain prices have just fallen lower than at any time since the Farm Board held its first meeting on July 15, 1929. Cotton is in a bad way. But from any impartial long-range point of view, that cannot be used as an argument that the board's policies have already failed.

There are many agricultural experts who believe that the only profitable farming in the future will be industrialized farming, which would mean the elimination of perhaps millions of small individual farmers who now contribute the bulk of the main crops.

But in those lesser crops where growers have come to exert some control over their products, with intelligent credit, production and marketing systems, there has come improvement in the lot of the individual grower. The Farm Board's idea is to lead the mass of farmers into similar movements; the question is whether farmers in the mass can ever control their own production and the prices they get for their crops. That question is especially debatable in the case of crops of which there is large exportable surplus.

In its first year the Board has been voted \$250,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress in the act. It has actually loaned \$145,000,000 to or through co-operatives, of which \$30,000,000 has been repaid. Loans have been made on nearly all commodities, most of them supplementary to other loans. The Board's most sensational venture was its purchase of large quantities of cash grain and futures through the Grain Stabilization Corporation in an attempt to peg wheat at the loan value of \$1.15 which it had set. The corporation is now loaded up with millions of bushels of that wheat—the Farm Board isn't telling how much—and in all probability the government will be soaked for a loss. The Board, it appeared, had misjudged

Farmer Must Aid Self
But those financial operations are not considered as important as the general campaign to persuade the farmer to work out his own salvation. The government won't go in for such comparatively radical measures as the export duty plan and compulsory crop curtailment programs, so the real job is indisputably left to the producers. The government has promised only to "aid" and "advise," to facilitate all worthy efforts.

The Board has tried to centralize commodity marketing through a set-up of national co-operatives, eliminating competition between co-operatives and working first with commodities which already had co-operatives. It has set up five national co-operatives, two stabilization corporations and five advisory commodity committees.

The national co-operatives act as marketing agencies for 14 separate crops. All loans on those crops are made to them. On other crops they are made to regional or local agencies. The five are the Farmers National Grain Corporation, the National Wool Marketing Corporation, the American Cotton Co-operative Association, the National Bean Marketing Association and the National Livestock Marketing Association.

Board Fairly Satisfied
The two stabilization corporations are the Grain and the Cotton, the former organized especially to deal with wheat. The primary purpose of these corporations is to serve as emergency agencies for use only when there is a market agency in the particular commodity; they go in and take some of the stuff off the market. The co-operatives form these corporations and they are first recommended by the advisory commodity committees. The advisory committees are each composed of seven men, two representing the processing or handling of the product.

The Board considers that the first year's results of its campaign to get farmers into co-operatives have been reasonably satisfactory, admitting that the campaign has only begun. It has continually stressed the value of co-operatives, being handicapped chiefly by the average farmer's realization that he will derive the benefit from any strong co-operative system whether he personally joins or not.

Auto Bomb Kills Lawyer's Wife

The wreckage of the auto in which Mrs. A. D. Payne, wife of a widely known Amarillo, Texas, criminal lawyer, was killed and their son, A. D. Jr., injured when a bomb planted beneath the seat exploded, is pictured here. Payne had handled several sensational criminal cases recently.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO
S. E. Orr, traveling for Fones Brothers Hardware merchants of Little Rock, was water bound here yesterday.

Alex Douglass and wife of Weatherford, Tex., were in the city yesterday, enroute home from a visit to friends and relatives in Hempstead county. The former resided near Bingen.

Bob Briant, Will Oglesby and Ernest Wingfield saw Little Rock "put it on" Prescott in the baseball game at Prescott Thursday morning. Two Prescott players got as far as second base.

Miss Maggie Bell has been spending some time in Boston returned to her home here Tuesday.

10 YEARS AGO
J. M. Houston and family returned to their home here last night after a visit spent in Mississippi.

John Sheppardson, of Virginia, a younger brother of the late Joe Sheppardson of Columbus, is visiting relatives in Hempstead county, the guest of the Sheppardson family at Columbus.

Gresham Reed arrived this morning from Little Rock, and will make his home here in the future. He has been connected with the Fones Bros. Hardware Co., of Little Rock.

Harry D. Alfrey, formerly with the Hope Heading company of this city, but who is now in the same business at Shreveport, La., was a business visitor in Hope today.

BARBS

A biography of Dwight Morrow has already been published. Probably a serial story,—with the next chapter

20 Per Cent Off
On
All Bathing Suits
All X-Ray Hats
Green Visors, Straw and Cloth

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY**
This Week Only

20 per cent off

Briant's Drug Store

**What you expect
you get with**

Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup

**LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER**

ONCE UPON A TIME

Instead of swimming or playing marbles when a boy, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chose to spend his spare time familiarizing himself with his father's woolen mill. He mastered operation of every machine.

to follow after the election.

What prompted National League officials to take action on the lively bill was probably their belief it wasn't as good as its seams. But the fact they decided to let it alone should make a hit.

Chances are that the cop who arrested the New York newsie the other day for crying "Panic on Wall Street" during the market depression was a staunch Republican.

Maybe the newsie thought that so long as the brokers were doing it, he might also join the bull movement.

Today's simile: As effective as an anti-trust law.

COLUMBUS
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellen had as guests the past week Mrs. J. C. Ellen and daughter of El Dorado, Mrs. Henry Modest of Haynesville, La., and Mrs. Bessie Jeans of Oklahoma City.

L. L. Benvers of St. Louis was a recent business visitor here.

Miss Alovisie Wilson and Miss Janie Johnson attended a party at the home of Miss Mary McRae at Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings spent Friday with friends in Texarkana.

Miss Charline Cannon of Texarkana spent the week end with Miss Mabel Sipes.

R. R. Gillespie of Hope was in town Saturday.

Steve Corrigan and Pat Casey of Hope were business visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane at Hope.

Miss Roberta Stuart of Washington is the guest of Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

Howard and Powell Byers left recently for an extended stay at El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Glen Ellis and Mrs. Joe Hargis of Okay were guests recently of Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Opening to admit light	2. "The City of Dreadful Night"	3. High society	4. Steel	5. Shag room	6. Southern states abbr.	7. City in Germany	8. Acrobatic feat	9. Trade and teaching	10. Ship's officer	11. Cat into cub	12. Acid fruits	13. Take out	14. Worship	15. Measure of weight	16. Thin man	17. Negative	18. South horse	19. By means of	20. Tale	21. Liquor	22. Make perfect	23. Small round mark	24. Affected by age	25. Troubled	26. Pertaining to the positive electric pole	27. Make perfect	28. Kind of wool	29. Hardest	30. Tiny	31. Doomed to disaster	32. Mural fastener	33. Insect	34. Physicist's abbr.	35. Double end	36. Kind of fish	37. Nocturnal	38. Kind of animal	39. Kind of the blackbird	40. Related theatrical instrument	41. Maritime volcano	42. Kind of fish	43. Nocturnal	44. Kind of animal	45. Kind of the blackbird	46. Related theatrical instrument	47. Maritime volcano	48. Kind of fish	49. Nocturnal	50. Kind of animal
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Chiropractic—Not Osteopathy—Not Medicine—Not Surgery

Announcement!

This is to announce that Thos. W. Cleveland, D. C., Ph. C., has opened Chiropractic offices in the New Capital Hotel, Hope, Arkansas.

Dr. Cleveland is a graduate of the Famous Palmer School at Davenport, Iowa, the largest and foremost school of its kind in the world. He is a graduate of the regular THREE YEAR'S course, also a graduate of special courses in X-Ray and Neurocalometer technique. His thorough education coupled with over NINE YEARS successful practice qualifies him to be one of Arkansas' best Chiropractors.

Chiropractic offers to the sick the most effective road to health. Thousands of sick people who had practically given up hope of being restored to health have been made well—permanently well by competent application of Chiropractic principles.

If you suffer from chronic diseases such as: NERVOUSNESS, HIGH-BLOOD PRESSURE, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, HEAD-ACHES, WOMEN'S DISEASE, OR FUNCTIONAL DISEASE OF THE LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, AND INTESTINES, then consult Dr. Cleveland and learn what Chiropractic adjustments has done and can do for your ailment. Investigate today! Tomorrow never comes! You can be well.

Dr. Thos. W. Cleveland

Chiropractor

Office—New Capital Hotel
Hours—Forenoons Only
9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

DAYS—TUESDAY—THURSDAY—SATURDAY

Positively NO case taken that CANNOT be benefitted or cured

SOCIETY

Sid Henry

Telephone 321

...the flag! Its stars increase
in the triumphant times of
peace.
...honored with its proud folds
...red,
...faith redeemed before the world,
...through it floated wide and far
...deus, though successful war,
...its honor less of worth
...islands of the earth?
...This our motto! We are strong,
...strength's best use is righting
...wrong.
...now that we are told its red
...the blood its heroes shed,
...while the smoke of battle air,
...blue the garb its soldiers wear;
...O, believe not that its stars
...only bursting shells of wars,
...believe not that its red and white
...symbolized the stripes which
...smile!

...ay, rather think those stars are eyes,
...eternal, godlike, of the skies;
...is red the flame of loyalty,
...is white the badge of purity,
...is blue the blue of Freedom's sky—
...And then we know shall never die.
—The story of Old Glory, E.V.C.

Miss Helen Boyd of Corpus Christie,
Tex., is the house guest of Mrs. James
H. Henry, Sr., and Miss Lucy Boyd.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steup,
Mt. Morris, Ill., on June 30, a little
daughter, Judith Ann. Mrs. Steup will
be remembered as Miss Judith Briggs.

Dr. and Mrs. Sykes of Corpus Chris-

Last Times Today

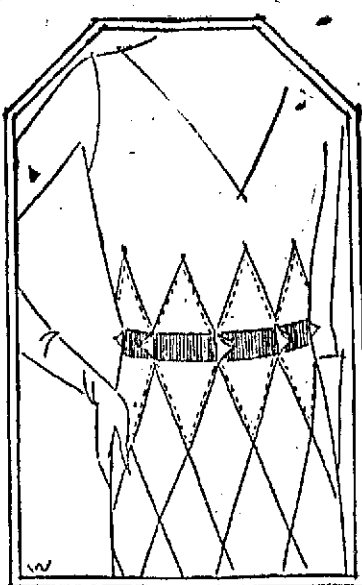


"WITH BYRD At The SOUTH POLE"

The only sight and
sound of the world's
most amazing event.

SAVE
Before 7 p. m.
Admission
10c-2c-35c

SAENGER



A BLACK organdie dance frock
has an interesting arrangement of
applied diamond shapes at the
waistline. A white grosgrain rib-
bon is run through the points
which are not stitched down.

...ie, Tex., arrived Tuesday for a visit
with their daughter, Mrs. D. M. Fin-
ley and Mr. Finley.

Edgar Metcalf of Batesville will ar-
rive this afternoon to spend the Fourth
visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty and Mr.
and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius entertain-
ed at a most delightful picnic supper
last evening at the home of the lat-
ter on South Pine street. The honorees
were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of
Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenzie
Graham of Chicago, Mrs. Hosa Gar-
rett of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Green of
Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson of St.
Louis will arrive tomorrow to spend
the Fourth visiting with their son,
James. Mrs. Patterson will extend her
visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. L. Richards, while recuperating
from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Porterfield of
Little Rock will be the Fourth of July
guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jam-
ison and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius will
have as guests for the Fourth, Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Brummett of Little
Rock.

Jack Slack of Helena and Miss Alyn-
ne Banks of Dumas will spend the to-
morrow visiting in the city, guests of

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON
"We've got it"
The leading druggists
Phone 62

MOM'N POP



Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Mrs. Charles Garrett of Little Rock
is the house guest of Mrs. Fannie Gar-
rett and Mrs. Kline Snyder.

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and her
guest Mrs. John R. Wilson of Little
Rock, motored to Texarkana for a
short visit today.

Mrs. Charles Briant and family are
spending the Fourth visiting with Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Perdue in Louann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren will
have as Fourth of July guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Camden.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan will spend
the Fourth visiting with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler in Texar-
kana.

Thomas Crawford left yesterday for
an extended visit in Los Angeles and
Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fortson and
children of Edinburg, Tex., were over
night guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V.
Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Previtt of Little
Rock were guests Wednesday after-
noon enroute to Houston, Galveston
and other Texas points. Mr. and Mrs.
Previtt are making the trip in their
car, and en route home. They will
make Mr. and Mrs. Shiver a more ex-
tended visit.

M. M. McCloughan, who has been a
patient in the Campbell Clinic, Mem-
phis, Tenn., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Jr., are
now domiciled in Hope, on West Fifth
street. Mr. Hanson is foreman of
trackwork in the Mo. P. yards.

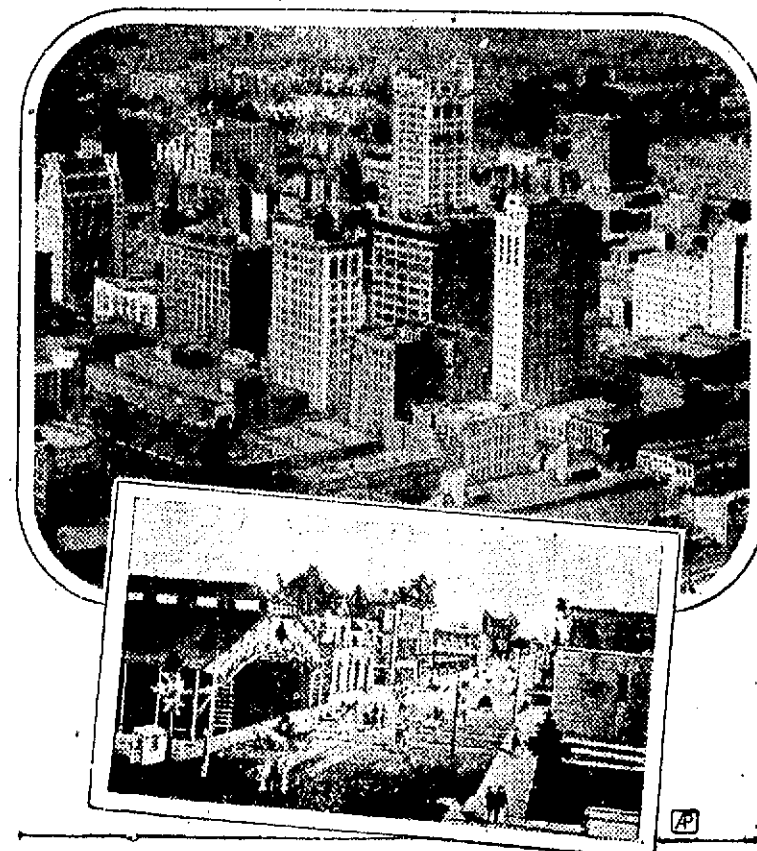
Friends will regret to learn that
at the Saenger theatre is ill at her
Miss Martha Stroud, popular cashier
home on East second street.

Mrs. J. T. Conley and her guest and
Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Jr., spent yester-
day visiting in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crawford and
baby of Little Rock will spend the
week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs.
E. G. Porterfield and other relatives.

E. F. McNabb and son, Edgar, of Ar-
kadelphia visited with friends in the
city today.

Industry Gives Dixieland Seven Cities Of Quarter-Million Size



Below is Twentieth street, Birmingham, in 1887. Above shows same
district today. This growth is typical of the south's advance.

ATLANTA, July 1.—(AP)—Dixie is
still the land of cotton.

But there are some right sizable
cities down here now, thank you.

Look at your census returns which
give the south, including Texas, seven
cities of more than 250,000.

When Louisville reports, the list is
expected to increase to eight.

Ten years ago Dixie had only one
city boasting more than a quarter of
a million inhabitants—New Orleans.
But the march of industry south of
the Mason and Dixon line had started.
It has continued—textile mills, water
power, coal and iron, manufactures—
hence the happy family of quarter-
million babies.

The south's newcomers to the select
circle and their 1920 populations in-
clude:

City	1920	1930
Atlanta	347,991	200,616
Houston	290,911	138,276
Dallas	260,397	158,976
Birmingham	257,657	178,806
San Antonio	254,562	161,379
Memphis	252,047	162,351

Atlanta did considerable stretching

to reach her 1930 total, taking several
suburbs into a borough system, but
even so, the city proper increased to
266,557.

New Orleans, which had 387,219 in
1920 and Louisville, with 234,698 ten
years ago, have not yet reported. New
Orleans, easily retaining her lead in
the south, is expected to show more
than 400,000 and Louisville is claiming
300,000 or more.

As recently as 1910, the south had
only seven cities with 50,000 or more
population. Early census returns of
1930 already have given her five new
ones—Tampa, Fla., 100,910; Jackson-
ville, Fla., 129,682; Chattanooga, Tenn.,
110,439; Miami, Fla., 110,025; Knoxville,
Tenn., 105,202; and El Paso, Tex., 101,
975.

President Hoover To Take Vacation

Will Spend Week in July
and Week in August
in Mountains

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 3.—
(AP)—President Hoover will spend the
last week in July and the first week in
August at Two Medicine Lake in
Glacier National Park, according to
latest advices. Within that 4x7 mile
Rocky Mountain basin government
fisheries experts claim there are more
trout per cubic foot of water than
anywhere in the world.

The presidential party will make its
home in the Two Medicine chalets sit-
uated on Two Medicine Lake thirteen
miles north and west of Glacier Park,
Montana, the eastern gateway to Gla-
cier Park.

The president will be shut in on
three sides by the rain range of the
Rocky Mountains, whose peaks rise

one mile above the surface of Two
Medicine Lake, where he will do his
fishing. The altitude of the Lake's
bosom is 5165 feet while the tops of
the surrounding mountains have ele-
vations ranging from 8500 to 9505 feet.

There is only one entrance to this
Two Medicine basin and that is a 30
foot automobile highway which fol-
lows the valley entrance where the
mountain rang, forming nearly a cir-
cle, leaves a gap opening of about
three miles wide. But one can get in
only by the highway because if you'd
step off the road you'd encounter

dense fir and spruce timber that even
a dog cannot penetrate. A corporal's
guard on this 30 foot hard-surfaced
roadway could easily protect the
president from intruders, with secret
service at each of two trail entrances
to the Two Medicine basin. These
trails one the Dry Fork from Cut
Bank Pass to the north and the other
leading from the Glacier Park gate-
way around the base of Mount Henry
and thence into Two Medicine chalets.

Both lead through dense and other-
wise impassable timber into the high-
way.

Otherwise no one could possibly en-
ter except by airplane over the Con-
tinental Divide from the west or
across the towering circle of peaks.

President Hoover and his party sit-
ting on the veranda of the summer
White House will have to look up one
mile to see the rugged summits of the
mountain range that encircles them
with the following peaks forming
nearly a complete circle of silent sen-
tinel, in the order named:

Rising Wolf, Flinsch Peak, Pumpel-
ly Pillar, Mount Helen, Mount Rock-
well, Rising Bull, Grizzly Mountain,

Bear Head Mountain, Mount Ells-
worth and Appistoki Mountain.

About seven miles from the Two
Medicine chalets, up this basin is Up-
per Two Medicine Lake which is held
in reserve for the president's fly rod
when he gets in the mood to hook big
ones. Rainbow trout as large as 12
pounds have been taken out of these
waters.

Likewise Flinsch Lake, also in this
same series of basins, offers a third
body of water for Herbert Hoover to
"whip."

Two large folding rubber boats are
in readiness for these lakes, neither
one of which has ever had a boat on
it. Fishermen up to date have used
crudely made rafts entirely and only
a few persons—mostly rangers and an
occasional expert fly-fisher ever have
fished these two last named lakes—
Upper Two Medicine and Flinsch
Lake, for the reason that they are
quite inaccessible and can be reached
only by trail travel. Old guides say,
if President Hoover likes to fish more
than an hour a day they'll have to lift
the limit for him, or he'll soon have to
begin throwing his trout back into the
water, for fishers in Glacier Park are
allowed only ten trout a day per per-
son.

There is more power in that Gulf
Gasoline and Supreme
Motor Oil

M. S. BATES

AGENT

PHONE 24 or 524

EAT! DRINK!

At Our Fountain

MORELAND'S

Drug Store-Confectionery

WRECKER

SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE

Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies

and Fenders rolled out and re-

Painted like new.

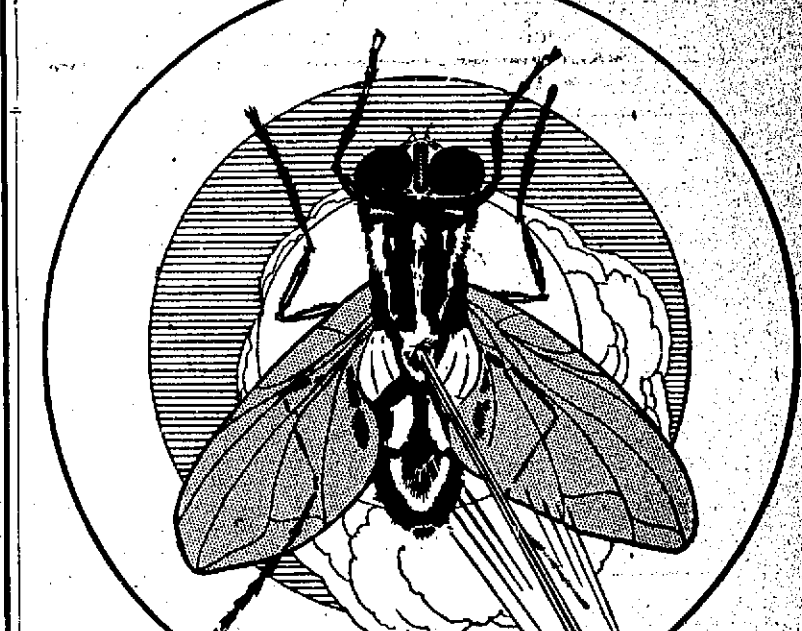
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR

COMPANY

PHONES

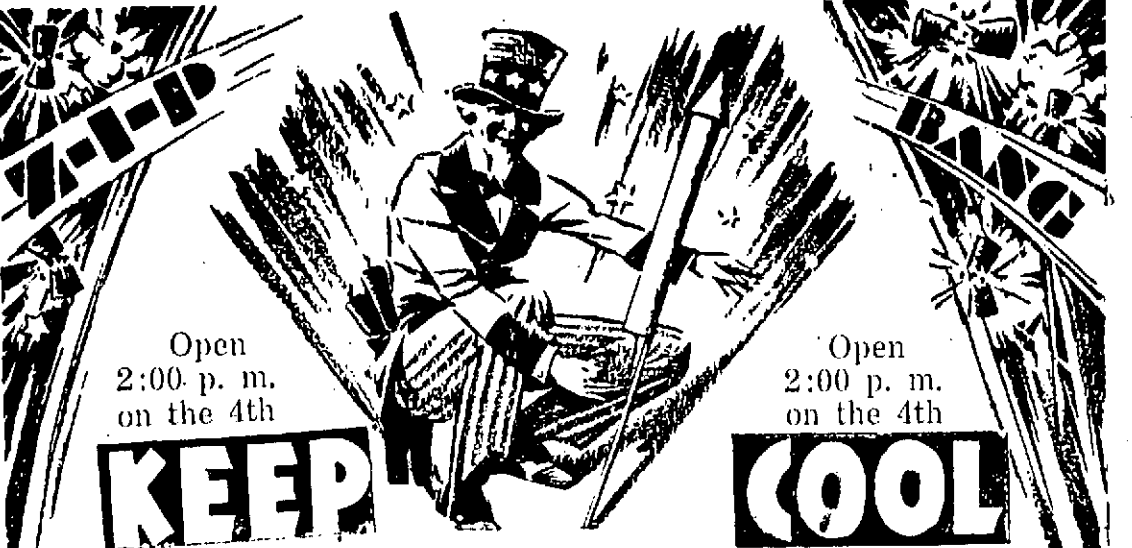
Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Kills
Flies and
Mosquitoes
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co.



Open 2:00 p. m. on the 4th

KEEP

COOL

Celebrate the 4th With Us

GARY COOPER

IN

"A MAN FROM WYOMING"

Action Romance Suspense

A story of the World War with a New Back Ground

Soldiers Battles Real Warfare

Open 2 P.M.

Comedy DAD KNOWS BEST

Screen Song Gool old Summer Time

SAENGER

Phone 484

West Second Street

Closed all day July 4th

Readjustment~

New Low Prices!

The J. C. Penney Company has

Radically Revised

Prices Downward

throughout the store

Since last October America has been passing through a period of depression—a condition that has caused unemployment, retrenchment and downward revision of prices. To help meet this condition, to stimulate industry and to reduce unemployment

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

I May Be Wrong but

I think that—
CHARLEY COMISKEY cared less for the chin gymnastics of Arthur Shreve than he did about his outburst against the Chicago White Sox.

The injury to Young Stribling's hand which he gave as an excuse for a postponement of his bout with Otto von Porat was really caused by trying to keep his fingers crossed.

Max Schmeling is going to cash in right merrily on a reputation as "a great enigma," gained from the unexpected ending of his bout with Sharkey. And that argument as to whether or not he was about to rally and glom the gob on the schnozzle will help to keep the old cash register warmed up.

But it is of great assistance to the Boston Red Sox, inasmuch as it is difficult to lose a ball game in a thunderstorm.

Pretty soon people who go to boxing shows in New York City will waver on the possibility of fouls, rather than on the outcome of the brawl.

No heavyweight in ring history ever earned so much money while practicing on sparring partners as did Primo Carnera.

If Rogers Hornsby gets back in there this year he will help the Cubs cause vastly and will be making the greatest mistake of his life.

The trading by St. Louis of Crowder and Manush for Goose Goslin may turn out to be not so foolish of Phil Ball as it first sounded.

Before the season is much farther along, the Brooklyn base runners will resume their practice of running the bases backwards, and the team will resume its natural position somewhere close to the Cincinnati Reds.

The first couple of lusty wallops in a ball game often turns the tide of the whole series. And that

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MAX SCHMELING hardly will be pleased with his victory over Sharkey since he hadn't shown much qualifying him for a true champion, according to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. . . and the Berlin Tempo regrets that Herr Maxie won in a passive manner. . . the Deutsche Tageszeitung states the next few rounds very likely would bring a change in the tide of battle favoring Schmeling.

John McGraw asks if you can imagine Johnson, Jeffries or McCoy throwing away a fight like that. . . Elwood English looks so good at third for the Cubs that he may stay right there, instead of short.

Charley Root is just getting into shape after a long illness and that is not good news to the other National League teams, either.

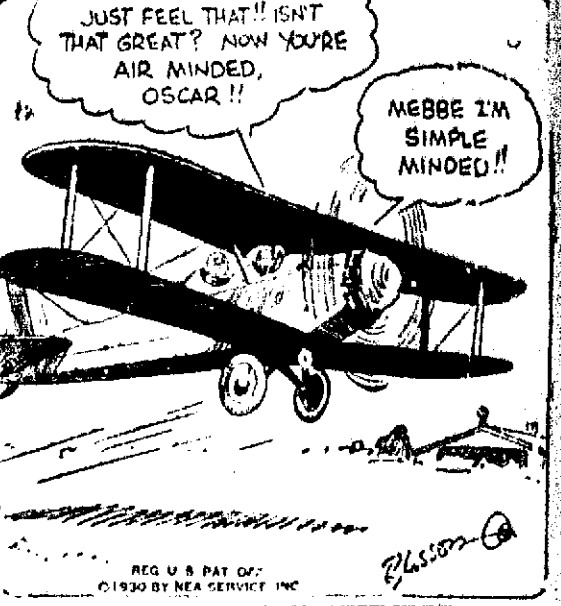
when pitchers beat down with all they've got they are not pitching their best ball.

Charley Paddock's recent story about college athletes being demoralized by general drinking of alcoholic stimulants was one for Mr. Sweeney, the gentleman who makes the pillows for the horses to lie their weary heads upon.

The trade that sent Harry Rice to New York and Walter Hoyt and Mark Koenig to the Tigers helped the ball players involved and both teams a great deal.

It was too bad the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill couldn't have been made retroactive to a date four years back and didn't contain a clause calling for \$1,000,000,000 payment in cash at the customs office for the importation of a foreign heavyweight.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Old Hard-Fisted Tactics Favored By New Police Heads In Chicago



John H. Adcock, Chicago's new "iron man" police commissioner, is shown drawing a bead with his pistol. John W. Norton (inset), is chief of detectives under Adcock. CHICAGO, July 1.—(AP)—Two police-

men of the old school who favor hard-handed tactics in law enforcement have tackled the task of policing Chicago.

John H. Adcock, a grizzled veteran of the nineties, is the city's new commissioner of police, and John W. Norton is his chief of detectives.

Adcock has declared that the fist with which he will strike at gangsters and hoodlums will be the fist of 1900 and 1910. He believes in old-time methods. Police, he says, "will walk their beats again. Detectives will get off the rubber tires and wear out shoe leather."

"My ideas of how police business should be conducted," said the new chief, who joined the Chicago force in 1895, "have been sidetracked for so many years. New methods, to my mind, have failed utterly to accomplish their purpose."

"People want to see uniformed police on the streets. Their presence there is a preventive of crime. I expect to have three times as many men on the street as there have been."

Adcock, who came from Ireland as a boy, was first deputy commissioner under Commissioner William Russell when the latter resigned following the murder of Alfred Lingle, police reporter.

For years he has been known as the "iron man" of the force. Detectives, he says, cannot function in auto-

The Net Result—a Championship



This handshake ushered in a new intercollegiate tennis singles champion for Clifford J. Sutter, right, of Tulane University, New Orleans, had just defeated Julius Seligson, left, runner-up and former titleholder, of Lehigh University. The score of the hard-fought final match, played at Haverford, Pa., was 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6, and the victory of the diminutive southerner was a popular one.

mobiles. An intelligent policeman, Adcock contends, must use his brains as well as his feet.

"It never was intended," says Adcock "that detectives should run around in cars with gongs, notifying criminals of their coming."

Lieut. John W. Norton, Adcock's new chief of detectives, also belongs to the old school. For nearly 40 years this 68-year-old veteran has served on the Chicago force.

He bears scars of five wounds received in "shooting it out" with criminals. It was Norton who was chiefly credited for the arrest of Carl Wanders and Harvey Church, notorious murders who were sentenced to death several years ago.

Cemetery Working at Betts Cemetery July 9

There will be a cemetery working at the Betts Graveyard 8 miles south of Hope, on Wednesday July 9.

All persons who have relatives and friends buried there or are interested are cordially invited to be present on this date.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	51	27	.654
New Orleans	46	29	.613
Birmingham	38	38	.500
Atlanta	29	40	.424
Chattanooga	37	39	.487
Little Rock	38	42	.475
Nashville	35	42	.455
Mobile	25	52	.325

Yesterday's Result

Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.
Atlanta 3, Mobile 2 (11 innings).
New Orleans 9, Birmingham 1.
Little Rock-Memphis not scheduled.

Games Today

Little Rock at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Mobile at Atlanta.
New Orleans at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	48	26	.649

Yesterday's Result

New York 5-4, Chicago 1-15.
Washington 5-5, St. Louis 4-3 (first game 12 innings).
Detroit 4-2, Philadelphia 3-7.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	43	28	.606
Brooklyn	40	29	.580
New York	37	32	.539
St. Louis	31	34	.477
Boston	31	34	.477
Pittsburgh	31	35	.470
Cincinnati	27	40	.403
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



By Laufer

Graduates of 114 Colleges Unite for European Tours

Alumni and undergraduates from 114 American colleges and universities covering the entire United States are going to Europe in parties and groups this year for pleasure and educational tours instead of being scattered on different ships and at different European points as heretofore. The move to assemble the college personnel is the handwork of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service. It was undertaken to unite and has succeeded in uniting in a large way the graduates of different institutions to the end that there may be built up in the United States a feeling of solidarity and of loyalty to all colleges. This feeling, it is believed, will express itself in an increased interest and in an increased support to education.

Edward T. T. Williams, managing director of the service in commenting on the aims for this summer said: "There has been a tremendous interest in European travel since the war and the number of graduates going abroad has rapidly increased. We feel that the concentration of those graduates on American ships will create many pleasant social contacts that will be of material assistance to us. The United States Lines were designated as the official lines, not only because they provide excellent facilities for trans-Atlantic travel but also because the colleges realize the absolute necessity of fostering an American merchant marine."

In addition to the regular tours, collegians, present and past are traveling as individuals and small parties on the United States Lines thereby assuring prospective travelers a splendid companionship. In order to facilitate the meeting of collegians who go on separate ships, an index of all college travelers is maintained on each ship and in the United States Lines offices in London, Paris, and Hamburg. Thus if one is searching for a particular person all he needs to do is go to this index and learn his permanent European or his permanent American address or both.

The officers of the Extension Service in addition to Mr. Williams are: Arthur C. Busch, Rutgers University, president; J. B. Fulton, Ohio State University, vice-president; B. A. Ross, New York University, secretary; and J. O. Baxendale, University of Vermont, treasurer.



EDWARD T. T. WILLIAMS

Personal Mention

Miss Katherine Josephine Parr of Little Rock, is visiting her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. J. Warwick and Mrs. Riley Robinson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Merrill, of Chicago, arrived in Hope today. They will spend the 4th, and a short vacation with relatives and friends at Columbus. Mr. Merrill is a cartoonist and is employed by a Chicago paper.

Claude Stuart, former Hope merchant, has accepted a position with Geo. W. Robinson & Co., starting upon his new duties the first of this month. Mr. Stuart will have charge

COLLIER'S AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOME COMPANION All for \$4.50. Save \$2.95 Charles Reynerson Phone 440

FREE!

Each Night

One ticket to the Saenger, good any time until July 20th, will be given to the winner of the low, and also the next low score for Ladies. Also for the low, and the next to be low score for gentlemen.

Also a free ticket for each hole in one, on each of the following holes—

2-4-5-7-9-11-14-17

No free rounds for a hole in one. Win your tickets, and see

GARY COOPER In "A MAN FROM WYOMING"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

MISSOURI PACIFIC EMPLOYEES OPERATE BIG BUSINESS



RAILROAD WORK naturally attracts the finest men and women in America, primarily, I believe, because it offers the greatest opportunity for service. And there is no happiness that can equal the satisfaction that comes to an individual with the knowledge that some worthwhile service has been achieved to make the world a better place in which to live. This is one of the reasons the Missouri Pacific Lines is a genuine "Service Institution."

The wonderful morale of the Missouri Pacific organization has been remarked throughout the industrial world. Many have believed there is some mystery in it. Others suspect it is the result of lucky accident. It is neither. But it is worthy of note and comment. Because railroads generally and the Missouri Pacific particularly have drawn into their ranks the best of the citizenship and because once engaged in it few ever leave railroad work. As a result there has been built up over a long period of years a great industrial family.

Missouri Pacific men and women are good citizens as well as good railroaders. They are valuable assets to every community in which they work and live. And their abilities are not limited to the field of transportation. Among other things, the employees of the Missouri Pacific, themselves, own and operate a hospital system that comes within the classification of "Big Business."

This "business" with revenues of \$745,001.47 in 1929 and operating expenses of \$601,049.65 and with buildings and other assets valued at \$1,000,582.11 cared for 3,011 patients of 13 days hospitalization per patient or a total of 50,062 hospital days. The entire institution is owned, governed and operated by the employees and their representatives and this is only one of many reasons for the magnificent morale and esprit de corps of the Missouri Pacific family of 60,000 workers.

The management of the property maintains a liberal pension system for employees incapacitated through illness, injury or age and this, also, is another reason for the wonderful family feeling of loyalty that makes the Missouri Pacific organization an outstanding one.

Both the management and the Missouri Pacific family have complete realization of their duties and responsibilities as citizens and human beings as well as railroaders and both are striving to live up to the highest ideals and traditions of our country as well as those of our railroad. These are only a few of the reasons the public gets "super service" from the Missouri Pacific, "A Service Institution."

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

President

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Boxer, Nail in Lung, Rests For Operation

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1.—(UP)—Jess Collie, 18, youthful boxer of Leachville, Ark., went home recently for a month's rest before returning here to permit surgeons to make a third attempt in extracting an imbedded nail from his right lung.

Two attempts have been made to dislodge the impediment. Disapproving operation, surgeons have announced they will again try to remove the nail by use of instruments.

Outside Loop Record Claimed By Aviator

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Gordon F. Mounce, 32-year-old Glendale aviator, Monday laid claim to the world record for successful outside loops.

Observed by officials of the National Aeronautical Association, Mounce went aloft in a small biplane Sunday and made 22 successful outside loops, surpassing the record of 18 set by Tex Rankin at Urtland, Ore., last year.

Hawk's 560-Mile Chase of Pigeon Ends Board Ship

NEW YORK, July 2.—A 560-mile race over the sea between a carrier pigeon and a hawk terminated when the pigeon fell exhausted on the boat deck of the Cunarder Caronia. The hawk circled and landed a few seconds after alongside its intended victim. Several sailors were pecked viciously by the hawk when they attempted to lift the pigeon from the deck.

Demand For More Social Workers

Demand Is Far Greater Than the Supply It Is Said

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—There is family social workers, says Ruth Hill, personnel director of the Family Welfare Association.

Approximately 1,250 will be needed next year and 6,000 in the next four years, but the available supply is inadequate to fill the demand, Miss Hill says.

Social work is now a specialized profession, says Miss Hill, and the worker must be trained to deal with problems of physical and mental health, education, vocational training, legal aid, dietetics, and have ability to teach household or business management.

"With Byrd at South Pole" Last Time Today

The cold, yellow sun slips below the horizon. Towering mountains of ice are draped in impenetrable silence. Night has come. At the bottom of the world night will last for six months; six months of unrelenting darkness to test the courage of men seeking adventure with eternity.

Seated about the radio operator in a house built of ice, listening eagerly to word from the outside world, are groups of determined men engaged in the most thrilling experience of their lives. Among them is Rear Admiral Byrd, the little giant, the commander of the South Pole expedition. By his side sits the burly Bernt Balchen, famous trans-Atlantic pilot. Off in one corner, puffing silently on a great pipe that has served him in countless adventures, is Dr. Lawrence Gray, noted geologist and second to Byrd in command. There are nearly forty others. All of them veterans of daring escapades and explorations to the far corners of the earth. Igloo, Byrd's pet fox terrier, dozes contently at his master's feet. Byrd and his men are 2300 miles beyond the last outpost of civilization.

In bringing the great adventure of our country to the screen, Paramount, through the untiring efforts of two ace cameramen, Willard Vander Veer and Joseph Rucker, steps forward with one of the most stirring "dramatic" stories ever recorded on film. From more than thirty miles of film, actually photographed in the ice bound antarctic, there emerges a story of vital courage, daring, simple humor and vivid action which Paramount has titled "With Byrd at the South Pole." Here is a simply dramatized to the stern code of stark reality; truly a mighty epic of exploration that will take its place with the most thrilling of all stories ever told.

"With Byrd at the South Pole" has been photographed with the same care for detail and situation that characterizes the story of fiction. Intimate scenes in the lives of Byrd and his men have been faithfully depicted. There is the exciting, nerve-rattling moment of the ice-break when one of the men is rescued from a yawning crevasse. There is the tragedy of the giant Huskie, who becomes lame and is unable to make the 500-mile trek with Gould over ice-covered mountains to the last outpost reached by Amundsen 17 years before.

Hundreds of white vested Penguins toddle about the Byrd camp, unafraid and definitely inquisitive. It is the first time they have ever seen man. One very funny scene takes place between the pappy Igloo and a Penguin. Igloo is aroused to action and decides to start a fight with his noisy neighbor. The Penguin, however, is more than equal to the situation and stands off Igloo as though the dog were a spoiled child.

Perhaps the most stirring moment of the picture occurs when Byrd, after nearly one year in camp, decides that the time has come for him to make his planned trip by airplane over the South Pole. From its ice-hanger, the

Where Thousands of Rotarians Gathered in Chicago for Convention



Singing of the Rotary anthem marked the opening of the 21st annual convention of Rotary International at the Chicago Stadium, after which President Hoover's message of greeting was read to the 10,000 delegates. This of Chicago, founder of Rotary and one of the honor guests at the convention.

Ether Fails To Put Rattlesnake To Sleep

FRESNO, Cal.—How much ether does it take to put a rattlesnake to sleep?

Dr. W. T. Shaw asked that question after he was treated at a hospital for a rattlesnake bite.

To perform an experiment at Fresno State College, Dr. Shaw gave the snake ether, and was working on it before a number of students when the snake suddenly rose up and bit him.

HARMONY

It is very hot and dry in this community and a rain would surely be appreciated.

George McMillen and family spent Sunday afternoon with P. P. Ottwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and baby, Denver, spent Sunday with Joe Ward and family.

Mrs. M. C. McMillen and children were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. George Karber.

Iver and Isaac Ward of Harmony left Saturday morning for Stamps where they will put in a small store. Iver will enter school in September.

Harold Sanford and family were Hope visitors Saturday and Sunday.

ROSTON ROUTE 2

Wealth through here is fairly good. Mrs. J. M. Butler, who has been bed-ridden since September 1929, is now under radium treatment and gradually improving.

Mrs. H. W. Fore of Shover Springs is visiting her mother.

Cotton crops are late through here, corn is needing rain.

Maudy Taylor of Prescott, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Grover Mitchell.

Several from this place attended the

ROCKY MOUND

Health in this community is good at this writing.

Sunday school is still progressing nicely at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steed attended the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lambert at Harmony last Tuesday.

The revival meeting will begin at this place next Sunday, conducted by Eld. W. E. Thomason and Eld. E. C. Bright. Everybody is invited to attend.

The crops in this community are suffering for rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Eva Down's of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard Thursday.

Mr. Otis Purcell and family attended the revival meeting at Hope Saturday night.

Mrs. Florence Fincher spent Saturday with Mrs. W. C. Manning near Union.

Some from this place attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Bluff Springs and reported a nice time.

Dale Hunt and wife left Saturday for Eureka Springs where they will spend their Summer vacation.

The fish fry and ice cream supper at the home of L. H. Mitchell Thursday night was enjoyed by all that were present.

The Rocky Mound baseball team played Cecil Saturday afternoon. The score was 7-5 in favor of Cecil.

The party at Miss Stella Tomlin's Saturday night was attended by a large crowd.

Quite a number from here attended the singing at the city hall Sunday afternoon and reported fine singing.

Bill Crews and wife of Hope, Earl Ross and family of Oak Grove spent Sunday at the home of Warren Pickard.

Most Nurses Use New Face Powder

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder, is preferred by nurses because of its purity, and they say it does not make the skin dry and drawn. Stays on longer, keeps shine away, and is very beneficial to the complexion. You will love MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Geo. W. Robison Department Store and John P. Cox Drug Co. Advard.

avoid the penalties of summer friction

use

MAGNOLIA

SOCONY

MOTOR OIL

46-ST PARAFFINE BASE

STATIONS AND DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHWEST

SIX YEARS OF MISERY ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

Read the Grateful and Enthusiastic Praise From One Who Knows What This Medicine Can Do.



MRS. J. F. ZACHARY

Would you know how Konjola the new compound of 22 ingredients 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—works? Then read the words of Mrs. J. F. Zachary R. F. D. 1, Jordan, and then decide what you will let Konjola do for you.

During the past six years I was plagued in three times, and got only temporary relief. I had constitutional vomiting, spells and was extremely nervous. I was in and for days at a time. My appetite was poor and what I did eat caused gas, bloating and burning. Imagine how I was surprised when the first bottle of Konjola reached me. Today I can eat anything I desire. After all the operations and the money spent, why should I not be able to live over the medicine that gave me such wonderful relief?

Konjola does work quickly, yet it is strongly recommended that for best results a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles be used. Konjola is a medicine for old and young, for a whole family.

Konjola is sold in Hope, Arkansas at Brown's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

The Fifth

GOLDEN ARROW SPECIAL

6 DAYS only!

STARTING SATURDAY, JULY FIFTH

NINE PIECE ENAMELWARE SET

\$244

Here goes the arrow for another bullseye count! It strikes enamelware prices with a whirr! A new, attractive, colorful, 9-piece set consisting of—an 8 3/4 qt. Preserving Kettle, a Sauce Pan Set of a 1 3/4, 2 1/2 and 3 1/4 qt. size, a 13 qt. handled Dish Pan, a set of 3 Mixing Bowls—7 1/4, 8, and 10 in. sizes, a 3 1/4 qt. Pudding Pan. EX-ACTLY on the mark for value, beauty, and service!

The Features!

1. Regular \$5 value for ONLY \$2.44.
2. TRIPLE-COATED porcelain enamelware.
3. Seamless, leak-proof, long-wearing.
4. Choice of Ivory with Green trim, or Pastel Nile Green with Moss Green trim.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

212 East Second Phone 930 Hope, Ark.

Hits the Bullseye of Value

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, JULY FOURTH

A Partial List of Our Many Saturday Bargains

Always 16 Ounces to the Pound

We Appreciate Your Patronage

STANDARD GRANULATED Sugar (Limit 1 Package) 20 Pounds	99c
GOOD AND FRESH Cream Meal 16 Pound Sack	24c
BEECHNUT Jelly Small Jar	19c
EVAPORATED BEST GRADE Apples Two Pounds	25c
BEST GRADE RIO Coffee (A Quality Value) 3 Pounds	49c
CALIFORNIA BLACK EYED Peas 4 lbs	39c
VAN CAMPS Sour Kraut Small Can	7 1/2c
ARGO Peaches Large Can	19c
THAT GOOD SPLIT SILK FLOUR 48 Pound Sack	\$1.59
24 Pound Sack	.80
Come in and Save the Difference	
--- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---	
BEEF ROAST Pound	22c
CAT FISH AND FRIERS	
ROAST PORK Shoulder, Young and Lean—Pound	20c
FOR SANDWICHES LIVER CHEESE—DRIED BEEF—BOILED HAM	